



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL  
Stock Exchange Closed Today

VOL. 85. NO. 362.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933.—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## DE PINEDO KILLED IN TAKEOFF AT NEW YORK

**Noted Italian Aviator Burned to Death When Heavily Loaded Plane Hits Fence at Start of Proposed Distance Flight.**

**PILOT HAD PLANNED TO REACH BAGDAD**

**Sought to Break Record Set by Two Frenchmen Who Went From U. S. to Rayak, Syria, Without Making Stop.**

**IMAGINE AN IMPORTANT MAN LIKE MR. EL DORADO PUTTING ON A YACHT TRIP TO EUROPE SO HE COULD STAY HERE AND BANDY WORDS WITH OAKDALE AND YOUR BRILLIANT FATHER, PEGGY, WHAT AN INSIPID NOTION.**

**BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous airmen, was killed shortly after dawn today when his huge airplane crashed and burned at the start of a proposed non-stop flight to Bagdad, Iraq.**

A tremendous load of gasoline, 107 gallons, caused his red, green and purple plane to swerve from a concrete runway and hit a steel wire fence at Floyd Bennett Airport. In a second it was a mass of flames and the flyer was burned beyond recognition.

By flying the 6300 miles to Bagdad, de Pinedo had hoped to break the long distance record of 5653½ miles, set by Paul Codros and Maurizio Rossi in a flight last month from New York to Rayak, Syria.

**How Plane Crashed.**

De Pinedo's plane had covered about 2000 feet of the mile-long concrete runway when the ship, lurching under its great load of fuel, refused to rise. One wheel went off the ground but fell back, then the plane swerved into the dirt along the runway.

De Pinedo was going perhaps 100 miles an hour at the craft back to the concrete again, but a moment later it swerved again and crashed into the fence as de Pinedo applied his brakes.

Attendants rushed to the scene and tried to pull him out of the plane but the flames forced them back. Michael Hicks Beach, a naval machinist's mate, was badly burned in the face trying to reach de Pinedo with a fire extinguisher.

The plane burned only a few seconds before it was a mass of wreckage. The body was found lying beside it and field officials said that the flyer had jumped and attempted to crawl away before the fire killed him.

A crowd of 200 persons who had got up in the middle of the night to cheer de Pinedo at the takeoff saw the accident.

**Weeks of Preparation.**

The plane had been prepared for weeks by de Pinedo with the help of his technical adviser and backer, Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the famous poet, Gabriel D'Annunzio.

D'Annunzio told of his new devices shortly before the proposed takeoff. He had equipped the cockpit with a device which would sound a siren and slap water into his face if the plane got off its course while he was snatching sleep above the Atlantic. He also had five balloon kites with which to signal to ships if the craft were forced down at sea.

As he stepped into the plane, clad in an old gray jersey and blue house slippers, his last words were: "I shall try to do my best."

D'Annunzio said after the crash: "Of course, when you start to sway in a plane everyone knows that the farther you go the worse it gets. I thought sure he would cut the switch, but he had been here so long he was determined to go."

"I think he still thought he could lift the load even though he had got off the runway."

**Crossed North and South Atlantic in 1927 Flight.**

By the Associated Press. The Marquis de Pinedo learned to fly in 1917 and gained his first international recognition in 1925 by a flight from Rome to Tokio and Australia and return.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1890, and was never married. His parents live in Rome. He attended the secondary school of Italy and was graduated from the Royal Italian Naval College. He subsequently rose to the command of a destroyer.

After flying for his country through the World War he remained with the air service and when that arm was separated from the army and navy in 1923 he became

## Noted Italian Flyer Killed



AS he appeared two weeks ago at New York when he was preparing his plans for the proposed flight to Bagdad, Iraq.

## MARRIED 51 YEARS, NOW SAYS HUSBAND WAS "UNENDURABLE"

**Mrs. Annette Grier, 71, Says Monroe Grier, 78, for Divorce.**

After more than 51 years of married life, Mrs. Annette Grier, 71 years old, filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Robert Monroe Grier, 78, of Vicksburg.

Mrs. Grier alleges her husband has had a violent temper ever since their marriage, Dec. 12, 1881, that "pursued her with petty accusations," which made life with him "uncomfortable, and finally unbearable."

They have a daughter, Oraliae Mae, 39 years old. The suit describes Grier as "an inventor and farmer."

Mrs. Grier now resides with a sister at 7244 Forsythe boulevard.

## PILOT KILLED IN PRACTICE SPIN BEFORE CHICAGO RACES

**Ray Liggett, Omaha, Fatally Hurt When Plane Rolls Over Near Pylon.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Roy Liggett, Omaha, Neb., was killed today when his racing plane rolled over and crashed at the north pylon of Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport when he took off for a practice spin before the start of the day's program of the International Air Races.

Liggett's ship lost a wing when he had climbed 300 feet.

His is the first major accident of the race. He narrowly averted an accident yesterday when, taking off for the 1000-cubic meter free-for-all, he struck the concrete runway and bounced five feet up. Pulling his throttle hard, he avoided a collision with Gordon Israel. He lost so much time in the takeoff that he dropped out of that race.

## THUNDERSTORMS LATE TODAY, PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.**

**Missouri: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.**

**Illinois: Local showers tonight and possibly tomorrow evening; not much change in temperature.**

**Next Week's Weather Forecast.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Next week's weather forecast for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: One or two shower periods; normal temperature, followed by cooler middle and latter part of week.

**Woman Acrobat Killed by Fall.**

**MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 2.—Ignacio Ortiz, trapeze artist, who has appeared in the southwestern part of the United States and in Latin America, died today of injuries suffered when she fell 35 feet last night at the Alegria Circus. She was attempting to duplicate one of the feats of Lilian Leitzel, who was killed in Europe by a fall.**

**Montagu Norman Goes Home.**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, sailed for home yesterday after a vacation in the United States which included a call on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.**

## 36 RESCUED WHEN TANKER HITS LINER AND BURNS AT SEA

**All Removed Safely From Ship Which Collides With the President Wilson Off North Carolina Coast.**

## WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN SAVED

**Larger Vessel, Damaged in Crash, Proceeding Toward Norfolk, Va., With the Survivors.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Thirty-six persons were rescued when the tanker Coldwater burst into flames and sank after a collision with the liner President Wilson, wireless messages announced early today.

The coastwise tanker and the liner collided about 200 miles off the coast of North Carolina at 11 o'clock last night.

A message from Commander Makepeace Ridley, master of the President Wilson, said:

"On Sept. 1, about 11 p. m., S. S. Coldwater caught fire after a collision with the steamship President Wilson and presumably sank."

The position given was latitude 33°51' north, longitude 75°45' west, which is about 200 miles off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The first message did not say what happened to the tanker's crew but shortly afterward the liner's owners announced at Savannah, Ga., that the liner had saved all aboard the tanker and was taking the men to Norfolk, Va.

The Associated Press later wired Commander Ridley for his story of the collision. Following is his account:

"Last night about 11 p. m., 8 miles south of Cape Hatteras, in a very sudden and unexpected cloudburst of rain, the S. S. President Wilson collided with the S. S. Little Rock; Gerald Pittard, 78, Cabot, and Earl Shire, 20, Cabot.

The bolt struck the building a few minutes after a crowd of about 20 persons had sought shelter there from a rainstorm.

Some of those injured were burned when the shock exploded a gas lamp hanging in the building.

The three men killed were, and their clothing set afire, and their shoes torn from their feet. Several other persons in the building at the time were stunned so they could not give aid.

## 'CUSTOMARY' LABOR POLICY ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

**Ickes Tells Contractors to Hire Union or Non-Union Men as They Have Been Doing.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as Public Works Administrator, decided yesterday that public works contractors may employ labor "in the customary way."

A delegation from the National Manufacturers' Association had called to protest against what they thought was the administration's policy of requiring that only union labor be employed.

Ickes told the delegation that if it were customary for a contractor to use union labor, he should do so; if employment of union men has not been customary, he said, the contractor should obtain his labor through the United States Employment Service.

**Plans Made at Norfolk to Take Care of Survivors.**

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 2.—The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. said today that a radio message had been received from the President Wilson stating that the ship would proceed there to dock, presumably for repairs.

No definite time was stated when the ship would arrive but the officers of the company did not look for the liner before night.

The ship, it was estimated, would not proceed at a speed greater than six knots and was more than 200 miles to the south and east of the Capes.

The officers of the company, it was said, were prepared to take care of the passengers on the President Wilson as well as the rescued from the Coldwater.

## 300-YEAR-OLD CLOCK STOPS

**First Failure It Is Said to Be the Oldest in America.**

CLAY CROSS, Derbyshire, England, Sept. 2.—Arthur Henderson, the British Laborite Statesman who lost his seat in the House of Commons in the National landslide of 1924, was returned to Parliament today.

His election was the result of voting in this district necessitated by the death of the incumbent.

Political circles predict "Uncle Arthur" again will assume leadership of the Labor Party in the House.

Results of the election: Henderson, Labor Party, 21,931; John Moore, National, 6,233; H. Pollitt, Communist, 3,434.

**Woman Acrobat Killed by Fall.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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## NEW STORM HITS WEST INDIES AFTER 16 DEATHS IN GALE

**300 Persons Hurt in Northern Cuba and on Islands Between There and Nassau, the Bahamas.**

## 5 SHIPS WRECKED AND 3 ARE MISSING

**Second Hurricane Coming From Vicinity of Turks Island But Its Course Is Not Definite.**

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—Two tropical storms were raging in the West Indies today, one of them killing 16 persons and injuring 300.

The storm which swept Cuba's Northern shore yesterday was reported to have killed nine persons. It left the island and this afternoon was centered about 150 miles north of Cape San Antonio, Pinar del Rio Province.

The coastwise tanker and the liner collided about 200 miles north of Cape San Antonio, Pinar del Rio Province.

Five schooners were wrecked and three small vessels were missing, a Nassau dispatch said.

The second storm was coming up from the vicinity of Turks Island. It was centered about 100 miles northwest of the island, moving west northwest at about 17 miles an hour.

Richard W. Gray, Miami meteorologist, said this disturbance was too far away to predict its course, although he expected it to be south of Nassau tomorrow morning if it did not change its route.

As communication lines were repaired reports came from many Cuban communities of shattered houses, broken power lines, and damaged crops.

**Heavy Loss in Havana.**

Havana spent much of last night in darkness, which meant looting in many districts. Soldiers and police, under orders to shoot looters at sight, killed two men caught pilaging ruin in the Vado area.

"All on the vessel were saved, including one lady passenger and two children."

"The vessels Gulf Breeze, Christy Payne and J. C. Donnell arrived and stood by until assured of all being saved and that no help was required.

"The President Wilson's bow is damaged and the ship is now proceeding toward Norfolk safely and expects to arrive this evening."

The liner, owned by the Dollar Steamship Co. of San Francisco, was on the way from New York to Caribbean ports, Honolulu and the Orient. The Coldwater, a 390-foot vessel, sailed from Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 26 for a trip up the Atlantic coast.

**Planes Made at Norfolk to Take Care of Survivors.**

By the Associated Press.

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## SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATHS 59 SO FAR; TWO OCCUR TODAY

**Three Succumbed Yesterday—453 Cases Reported to Date, 166 of Them in the City.**

By the Associated Press.

## BALLOON PILOTS OF FIVE NATIONS TO RACE TODAY

First Bag Expected to Take Off From Chicago at 3:30 P. M.—New Distance Records Sought.

**WIND DIRECTION,  
SOUTH AND EAST**

**Lieutenant-Commander  
Hawkes Completes Triangular Flight of 4500 Miles in 24 Hours 25 Minutes.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The annual James Gordon Bennett Balloon races were to be the main event of the International Air Races today. The pilots representing five nations, prepared to get off this afternoon in the hope of establishing new distance records.

Inflating the big bags with hydrogen was begun last night and arrangements were made to release the first one at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The defending pilot is Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle, United States Navy, who won the race last year at Basle, Switzerland. He will be the third to leave the field, preceded by Ward T. Van Orman, piloting the Goodyear IX, and Philippe Quirin of Belgium in the order named.

Weather forecasters said the balloons would travel East and South of Chicago, but they were waiting until shortly before the takeoffs before attempting to estimate wind velocities.

The pilots are expected to stay aloft about 24 hours and a distance of 500 miles would be considered "average."

James R. Wedell, racing pilot of Patterson, La., will attempt to break the world's land plane speed record of 294.38 miles an hour in one of the events today—the Shell Trophy three-kilometer event. He will fly a Wedell-Williams, with an engine capable of developing 800 horsepower. Maj. Jimmie Doolittle holds the present record. Wedell must exceed Doolittle's record by 4.98 miles an hour.

Lieutenant-Commander Frank M. Hawks landed his racing plane on the airport at 3:27 p. m. yesterday, finishing a triangular flight from Chicago to Los Angeles to Seattle and back to Chicago. Leaving Chicago at 1 a. m. Wednesday, Hawks' flying time on the 4500-mile trip was 24 hours 25 minutes.

**FLYER DE PINEDO  
BURNS TO DEATH IN  
TAKEOFF AT NEW YORK**

Continued From Page One.

came an officer in the Italian Royal Air Force.

Following his Tokio flight he was acclaimed as a national hero and selected with Capt. Carlo del Prete as his aid to make Italy's four-continent flight to the Americas and return in 1929.

The venture, which involved air crossings of both the South and North Atlantic and a flight over South America's jungles in a plane that could land only on water, was generally hailed by airmen as an outstanding feat of the time.

He lost his ship at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., when a bystander dropped a lighted match on gasoline-covered water during refueling. De Pinedo obtained a substitute plane and went on.

On his return to Italy he was showered with new honors, promoted to a generalship and given command of the Royal Aeronautical zone which included Rome.

Shortly after the Italian flight, De Pinedo was sent to Argentina, air attaché of the Italian Embassy and was probably the highest ranking officer ever to hold such a post. His friends considered the assignment virtual exile.

**Two Theories for de Pinedo's Virtual Exile.**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 2.—Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, Italian airmen killed today at New York, had been in eclipse for four years.

According to one theory, de Pinedo dared pay attention to Princess Giovanna, now the Bulgarian Queen, and King Victor Emmanuel requested that he be transferred outside of Italy.

The other hypothesis revolves around the fact that de Pinedo neglected to make reports to Gen. Italo Balbo on the money Americans Italians contributed after his plane burned in Arizona.

When Balbo demanded an accounting, de Pinedo impulsively turned the money over to a fund for Aviators' orphans. He did this without asking for Gen. Balbo's permission, and thereafter, it was said, coolness developed between the two men. De Pinedo had served as Balbo's chief of staff.

**Heriot Visits Moscow.**

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Edouard Heriot, former Premier of France, arrived in the capital last night from Rostov-on-Don, after a tour of the agricultural regions of South Russia. He will remain in Moscow as a guest of the Government for 10 days.

## Roosevelt Starting Cruise on Astor's Yacht



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT with PROF. RAYMOND MOLEY (left), who resigned recently as Assistant Secretary of State, and VINCENT ASTOR (right), leaning over the rail of Astor's luxurious yacht "Nourmahal" shortly after leaving Poughkeepsie and Hyde Park, N. Y., for a leisurely sail to Washington on a four-day coastal cruise. An airview of the yacht is also shown.

## POWERS APPROVE ANTI-NAZI CORPS IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

**Britain, France, Italy Con-**  
**sented to Plan to Organize**  
**8000 Men to Oppose Ter-**  
**rorists.**

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Great Britain, France and Italy, in identical notes today, approved Austria's plan to raise a special corps of 8,000 men for duty against "Terrorist Elements" within the country and on the German border.

The plan, the foreign minister explained, involved a one-year voluntary enlistment period, and was designed to be temporary in the face of the present "Terrorist campaign against the Austrian Government."

Austria requested the increase recently after propaganda leaflets attacking the Dolfuss Government were dropped from airplanes, said by the Austrians to have come from Germany, and after a German broadcasting campaign against the Vienna Government was underway.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour, in a note published today, said the French Government would raise no objection to the recruiting of the 8,000 men if Austria followed the plan submitted to the Powers.

Says Any NRA-Approved Code Would Help the Progressives.

Declaring that Progressive miners would furnish any necessary coal code, the National Recovery Administration approved, Claude E. Pearcey, Illinois president, left yesterday with the organization's general counsel, George Dowell, for Bend, Ill., where Monday he will address a state-wide mass meeting of Progressives.

The administration code has been completed. Whether President Roosevelt or Johnson would present it within a few days remained a much discussed question.

Some operators left last night for a week-end at home, expecting little of importance to develop before Tuesday.

Party Leaves Yacht Nourmahal for Point 20 Miles Offshore.



## OPEN SHOP CLAUSE BLOCKS ACCORD ON COAL CONTRACT

Continued From Page One.

was solved, he indicated, lining up outlying regions would be comparatively simple.

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"We've been in constant consultation with NRA officials," Pearcey said, "and we're convinced that whatever code is adopted it will provide ground for spreading the principles of the Progressive union into many states neighboring upon Illinois in which miners are dissatisfied with the automatic methods of officials of the United Mine Workers of America."

Pearcy declared there appeared to be no possible means of reuniting United Miners with Progressives.

Early added: "He remained aboard the yacht with his friend and host, Vincent Astor. \*\*\* The President spent the day resting, reading and chatting with his friends.

"The only excitement was occasioned by the arrival of an amphibian airplane with New York newspaper men and photographers.

It was explained to them that the President promised the newspaper correspondents who left him yesterday at Poughkeepsie that he would send them all the news via radio to Washington. To keep this promise the visitors departed unseen by the President or others of the party."

Others of the President's party, including Judge Frederick Kerchner, Kermit Roosevelt, W. R. Stewart, Dr. Leslie Hester, George St. George and Lytle Hull, took to small boats and tried their luck as fishing.

Pearcy and Dowell were called back to Illinois to speak before the Progressive anniversary festival which will last two days—tomorrow and Monday—at Bend. They said they would return here Tuesday.

Five others, some of them sitting on a hotel porch into which one of the autos careened, were injured. Bulka was the sole occupant of one of the cars. The three others who died of their injuries were in the other car.

Typhoon Hits Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—A typhoon here today caused shipping, except ocean liners, to scurry for cover and increased mooring lines in anticipation of more violent blasts.

Official reports said the center of the storm was 100 miles east of Shanghai, and headed for the city slowly.

## ROOSEVELT FISHING FOR TUNA WITH ASTOR

Party Leaves Yacht Nourmahal for Point 20 Miles Offshore.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTAUK, L. I., Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt and several members of his weekend holiday party were tuna fishing 20 miles offshore here today. The President and his friends left Ford Pond Bay at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The fishing party is in the fishing boat Orcia, in charge of Capt. Herman Gray, and was followed by a tender from one of the two coast guard cutters that have been lying at anchor near Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, since the yacht's arrival here yesterday morning.

The President is Astor's guest on the yacht.

Stephen Early, one of the President's advisers, reported by wireless to Washington that yesterday was for Roosevelt "the first time in many months that a whole day passed without seeing any official callers or transacting governmental business."

Early added: "He remained aboard the yacht with his friend and host, Vincent Astor. \*\*\* The President spent the day resting, reading and chatting with his friends.

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Wreckage of Missing Ship Found.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 2.—Bits of wreckage washed ashore at Kill Devil Hill on the North Carolina coast were identified today as from the schooner Glory, unreported since it sailed from Norfolk for Port Arthur, Tex., two days before the hurricane that swept this section of the coast. The Glory carried a crew of 10.

Authorities said the crew was lost.

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## NEW NRA CREDIT PLAN DRAFTED AT WASHINGTON

Proposal to Be Submitted to Create Local Mortgage Companies Financed by R. F. C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The administration will be asked to consider a plan to loosen credit to members of the NRA by urging business men to set up mortgage companies in their own communities which could become eligible to receive direct loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This plan will be placed before President Roosevelt when he returns to the capital early next week from his yachting cruise.

Directed by the President to devise a means for supplying more credit to NRA members during the period between heavily increased overhead and the first returns from higher prices, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has formulated the mortgage company plan as one answer.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the corporation, said today the loosening of credit could take two channels, either an increase in the capital structure of banks through the issuance of preferred stock or through direct borrowing from the R. F. C. He added the law apparently prevented direct loans to individual borrowers.

Jones would not comment for publication on the projected mortgage company plan. It was ascertained, however, that the corporation has learned that individual business men seeking direct loans from the corporation can make sufficient security for loans so that they be organized into mortgage companies in their own communities. Much of the security offered by them has been adjudged by banks to be not sufficiently liquid for bank loans.

Jones disclosed, also, that information before him was that the banks as a whole had sufficient money for loans, but that something was holding them back. He said he believed credit through the banks would loosen up when the success of the administration's program became more apparent.

### DEATH PENALTY IN NEW JERSEY FOR KIDNAPING FOR RANSOM

Bill Which Also Provides 30 Years to Life Where No Money Is Demanded, Signed.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—Gov. Moore signed a bill today providing for the death penalty for kidnappers who demand ransom.

Under the measure, passed by the Legislature Monday night, the death penalty would be imposed on convicted abductors unless the jury recommended leniency. On a recommendation of mercy the penalty would be 30 years to life imprisonment. The lesser penalty would be imposed also where no ransom was demanded.

### NEW IRISH POLITICAL PARTY

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Sept. 2.—The Center party and William T. Cosgrave's Cumann na Gaedheal, in separate meetings, agreed last night to accept proposals to merge with Gen. Eoin O'Duffy's national guard, thus taking definite steps toward establishment of a new United Ireland party.

Under the plan, Gen. O'Duffy will

head the new party and Cosgrave

serve as the party's chairman in the Dail Eireann.

Frank McDermott, head of the Center party, was

designated as vice-president of the new organization.

It was considered virtually cer-

tain that another week will see the projected organization in existence.

Its constitution, it was understood,

will include a clause to the effect

that the Free State will remain a

member of the British common-

wealth of nations, as opposed to

De Valera's ideal of independence.

**M INNO**  
For Reservations, Walnut 4178  
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and John, Snappy Dancers.  
Baby Lucille, Singing Blues.  
Moore, Acrobatic Dancer.

**ICE**

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ing conditions,

factories closed

and will not

and until con-

## STRIKING GARMENT MAKERS INSIST ON UNION RECOGNITION

International President Says Walk Out Would End in 10 Minutes If Employers Would Yield.

### SOME PLANTS CLOSE, TROUBLE SUBSIDES

Disturbances in the Outlying Districts Continue, However — 52 Arrests Bring the Total to 284.

The strike of 2500 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in St. Louis will be continued until employers recognize the union for collective bargaining under the terms of the National Recovery Act, David Dubinsky of New York, president of the organization, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The statement followed the rejection by a unanimous vote of strikers of proposed terms made by a majority of the National Labor Board which did not include recognition on the union. The vote was taken at a mass meeting at the Gayety Theater yesterday. The rejected proposals included one providing for a guaranteed minimum wage 10 per cent higher than that provided by the President's blanket code, or \$13.20.

Dubinsky said the St. Louis union, headed by Ben Gilbert, had been provided with \$5000 from international headquarters for the relief of needy members and that the money would be administered by a relief committee.

"Could Be Ended in 10 Minutes"

"Hunger," Dubinsky said, "will not drive our members back to the unreasonable employers. If employers won't live up to their NRA agreements and recognize the union for collective bargaining the strike could be ended in 10 minutes."

The report says that from March to July, estimates show 2,033,000 men and women had gone back to work and that trade union reports disclosed that in August re-employment continued almost as rapidly as in July despite the check to business.

"Incomes of wage and salaried workers were higher by \$237,000 in July than in March," the survey said. "On a yearly basis this amounts to a gain of \$3,444,000. Farmers income this year is estimated at \$2,000,000,000 above last year."

"Thus even before it is fully underway, the National Recovery program has already passed new purchasing power into the market which will be enough to raise retail sales 17 per cent."

"The effect of this new purchasing power is already being felt. Department store sales in July were 4 per cent above July last year—the first rise above the previous year since the depression. Early August reports show department store trade holding its gains."

The survey adds that in July, for the first time since the bank crisis, wage rates per hour had turned upward and hours per week had been shortened.

**Some Factories Are Closed.**

Violence along Washington avenue, principally between Eighth and Eleventh streets, which had marked the 5 o'clock closing hours of garment and millinery factories, abated yesterday. Many of the plants had ceased to operate.

Today the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., 1520 Washington avenue, published an advertisement, directed to employees, stating, "Due to existing conditions, our dress factories closed Friday, Sept. 1, and will not reopen unless and until conditions warrant." More than 400 non-union employees were reported to have been at work there yesterday.

The only case in which persons were injured as workers made their way through picket lines was in front of 1517 Washington avenue. Here, Miss Frances Guerrero, 23 years old, 1920 Case, was kicked by strikers as she left work. After treatment at City Hospital for sprain, she was taken home.

Police outside the downtown district reported some disturbance, however, and 52 arrests were made yesterday, most of those charged with peace disturbance being women. The total number of arrests this week was 284. Strikes are in progress at 71 factories and more than 6000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Garment Workers' Union and the millinery division of the Cloth Hat, Cap & Millinery Union are on strike.

**Agreements Elsewhere.**

Dubinsky said the agreement in New York affected 60,000 workers and that 80 per cent of women's silk and cotton dresses were made there. The agreements in other cities were about the same. They provide for a maximum 35-hour working week of five days, and require that no weekly wages be decreased from the previous amount paid because of shortening of hours.

Minimum weekly wages in New York for those employed in the various operations on dressed sellings at wholesale for more than \$375 are: Cutters, \$45; sample cutters, \$30; examiners, \$21; lapsters, \$27; cleaners and packers, \$15. For those engaged in making dresses to sell for less than \$375, the scale is established at \$22.05, and machine cutters and packers employed in making the cheaper product, receive, respectively, \$37 and \$27. The scales for workers paid by the week in other cities are almost identical.

Minimum piece work scales in New York for those employed on dresses selling for more than \$375 are: Operators, \$31.75; pressers, \$35; finishers, \$22.05. Out of New York the minimum in each case is 10 per cent less. For those making dresses selling under \$375 in New York the rate is \$26.25 for opera-

### Broker, Ex-Wife, and Movie Star in Alienation Suit



### CLAIRE WINDSOR SAYS AFFAIR WITH READ IS ALL OVER

Just "A Forgotten Romance," Actress Declares During Recess in Trial of Alienation Suit.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Claire Windsor's affair with Alfred C. Read, Oakland (Cal.) broker, is just "a forgotten romance" to her, she said today, while court is in recess this afternoon. But it is still a \$100,000 lawsuit to Read's ex-wife, Mrs. Marian Read, who charges the actress with alienating her husband's affections. Read has said he does not love either Miss Windsor or his former wife "any more."

Miss Windsor said her love for Read faded long before the suit was filed and she indicated that Read, who she alleges deceived her into believing he was unmarried when he first courted her, might have switched his affection to "someone else in Hollywood" before Mrs. Read brought the suit.

**Actress Third Day on Stand.**

In her third day on the stand yesterday, Miss Windsor repeated that she had urged Read many times to return to his wife and children after she had learned Mrs. Read was not preparing to get a divorce.

She previously had testified that Read, after admitting to her that he was married, said he and his wife were separated and that a divorce was imminent. Mrs. Read, however, did not obtain a divorce until last October, after her suit against the actress was filed.

Yesterday hundreds of persons idled about the jail here but when employees stayed away to picket two enamel plants, remained closed today as an NRA board met to discuss plans for reopening all the plants Tuesday.

The foundries are regular closed Saturday, under the new schedule, and would be closed on Labor day. The labor difficulties arose Thursday when the foundry workers, who belong to a union associated with the American Federation of Labor, attempted to get workers at the enamel plants to join. The enamel workers previously had formed their own shop unions.

**Details of Confession.**

Allen's confession said that he met a stranger in Danville Sunday who told him there was a wealthy farm family near Newton that should be "taken." In compliance with the stranger's request, Allen said, he took to Shelby.

An automobile was borrowed from Peck in Danville to "see friends" and the three left for Newton, the confession said. Allen insisted that Peck, a casual friend, did not know what use the car was to him.

**Miss Windsor's Letters.**

One of Miss Windsor's letters said, "Dearest, well, it's Tuesday now and no letter from Alfred since last Saturday night. . . . This is just a small note, but when I don't hear from you I don't like writing it."

Another: "Dear al: Well, still no mail. What is wrong? Your letters have been few and far between and the tone has not been the same." And another: "Do write a longer letter sometime. The last one two days ago was one-half page. I guess you should be thankful for small favors, eh?"

About this time, Read was expressing noticeable perturbation in his letters. One said: "I am so mixed up and so down in the dumps that I shall never have you. . . . I certainly would never want your name brought into it. So do not assured, dear, that you will be left out completely. Much love, etc."

**Read's Response.**

Read responded to the letter from Peck, calling on her friend, E. F. Wharton, Long Beach banker and amateur sleuth, for help. Wharton testified that on a Saturday night in 1932 Read waited at the stage door of a San Diego theater where Miss Windsor was appearing. Wharton later watched them dance together in a hotel in that city and on the following day observed Read and Miss Windsor with friends at the Agua Caliente Casino and race track.

**N. GRAND BUS LINE REROUTED**

Will Use Widened Market Street After Tuesday.

The North Grand boulevard line of the People's Motorbus Co. will be rerouted over widened Market street, Madison to Clark street, east to Theresa avenue; south to Market; east to Broadway via Walnut cut-off; north in Broadway to Washington boulevard; east to Fourth; south in Fourth to Walnut and hence west.

**Germany Bars "Droll Stories."**

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Balzac's "droll tales" and a number of works of modern German authors were added to the Prussian index of forbidden books yesterday.

Arrangements were made for the plant to reopen Tuesday. The strike began Thursday afternoon. The company previously had accepted the NRA code and shortened hours but had not fulfilled wage conditions, employees said.

## YOUTH CONFESSES PART IN ILLINOIS TORTURE MURDER STATE SUDDENLY RESTS ITS CASE IN LAMSON TRIAL

19-Year-Old Ex-Convict Says Fellow Prisoner and Third Man Attacked Aged Woman and Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

ROBISON, Ill., Sept. 2.—John William Allen, 19 years old, of Danville, signed a confession yesterday officers said that he and two others invaded the farm home of Bernard Weldon, 84, near Newton, killed Weldon's aged sister and beat him and his niece into insensibility in an attempted robbery.

The confession was witnessed by Jasper and Crawford County authorities who said it involved Harold Peck of Indianapolis, but implicated Henry Shelby of Elgin, Ill., both of whom are held here with Allen.

The confession followed identification of Weldon and his niece, Miss Anna Schraeder, 47, of Alton and Shelby as two of the attackers. State's Attorney Homer Kasserman of Jasper County announced they were not able to identify Peck as the third of their assailants.

**Indications Are That Prosecution Has Not Presented All of Its Evidence, However.**

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 2.—In the face of the State's circumstantial case against David A. Lamson, on trial charged with beating his wife to death with an iron pipe, defense attorneys set about today to establish a theory that Mrs. Lamson was injured fatally in a fall.

The State suddenly rested yesterday. The trial will be resumed Tuesday.

There was some indication the State had not yet presented all its evidence. Just before the prosecution rested it introduced a cross-section drawing of the bathroom where the body was found. The reason for this was not explained. Also, the prosecution has not yet called Clara Malwitz, a former nurse maid for the Lamsons, who had been working in the home.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Making Them Like It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
JOSPEH A. STIFFELMAN says in regard to water rates that "a University City owner of a six-family apartment, paying \$170.72 for the 12-month period, would pay \$79.20 in St. Louis on a flat-rate basis for the same service; a difference of \$91.52, or about 115 per cent more, for the University City owner."

He suggests that the citizens of University City who now pay their excessive monthly tribute to the privately-owned utilities should hasten to take advantage of the liberal policy of the Government toward a publicly-owned water supply system.

The citizens of University City should be interested in knowing what becomes of the excessive monthly tribute.

The report of the St. Louis County Water Co. filed with the State Public Service Commission, shows that after paying \$231,000 dividend on the common stock in 1929, there remained a surplus of \$452,282, which, together with the surplus on hand, showed a total profit of \$683,282 for the period.

At that time, the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation of Philadelphia applied to the State Public Service Commission for authority to buy all of the 14,000 shares of the stock of the water company for \$225 a share, or 10 times the original cost. This means that the purchasers were to receive \$2,250,000 for stock that cost the owners \$315,000.

This is the reason that an apartment house owner in University City must pay more than twice as much for his water as an owner in St. Louis, and this is why the lawns in University City are all burned up, for who can afford to sprinkle a lawn when every gallon of water must pass through a meter?

An owner who will drive downtown cannot fail to notice that every lawn on Lindell boulevard and West Pine is green and beautiful, and gives the city an attractive appearance. Compare this with the lawns in University City, where every drop of water must be conserved.

For the first time in history the citizens of University City recently voted against public ownership. Private interests not only seem to know how to make them pay, but "make them like it."

CHARLES F. HAANEL.

## Flight of Landlordism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A VICTIM rarely said something when he demanded "that the landlords be given a chance." A year ago I was getting \$45 for my flat; now I get \$23. The students now have five cars to go on long trips and the landlords pack for it. If he says something, they pack up and move. Taxes don't come down, water rates don't, either. We can't eat the bricks. We landlords should get together and raise the rents, like everything else that is going up. FED-UP.

## Profiteering Loopholes in Lumber Code.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I commend you on your very interesting editorial, headed "The Consumer and the Retailer Code," which surely reveals some of the weaknesses of "self-government" in business?

The new lumber code has been received and shows many good features with regard to hours, wages, reforestation, etc. There are, however, a number of provisions in this code which, in my opinion, will make it difficult if not impossible for the small mill to survive.

It is not a child labor amendment. It was not so intended. Although advocated by many well-meaning people, it is a communistic effort to nationalize children, making them responsible primarily to the Government instead of to their parents. It strikes a blow at the home.

Mr. Martin's incredible remarks, the same as those he made in St. Louis last April, which aroused protest among members of the local bar, do not deserve serious discussion. They were sufficiently characterized above and which should be of public interest.

A great volume of lumber has been manufactured during the last few months on the basis of the prevailing low wages. Wages of 5 cents per hour were not uncommon according to statements made at the open hearing in Washington. At present, most of this lumber is in the hands of mills or yards financially able to carry it. The question is, Will the new high minimum prices be permitted to apply to the lumber produced at these low wages, or will it apply only to lumber produced at the new wage scale?

If the new prices are permitted on the cheap-labor basis, millions of dollars of profit automatically go to those who pushed production the last few months. LUMBER.

## Seconding the Motion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
RECENTLY the Post-Dispatch printed an editorial regarding a St. Louis fair, with aviation as its chief motif, with favorable mention of the airport and some of the manufacturing companies on the airport, including ourselves.

So often such co-operation goes unnoticed that I want to take this occasion to thank you, first for the general spirit of the article and second for the specific inclusion of ourselves as one of the assets of the airport.

I would also like to tell you that I am heartily in accord with the general idea of the editorial, and, although I appreciate that such an enterprise is a long-pull proposition, our company would be very happy to co-operate immediately to the extent of our limited ability in case some action is started as a result of your article.

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE CO.,  
R. S. Damon, President

## GOLD MINING RECEIVES A BOOST.

President Roosevelt's recent order lifting the ban on the export of newly mined gold is a long step toward ending the impossible situation in the gold market which developed after the dollar's depreciation.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

In accordance with the administration's anti-boarding campaign, not only were private individuals ordered to turn in their gold stocks at the old rate of \$20.67 an ounce, but mining companies were required to sell their new output to the Government at that figure. Thus producers received less than if they had been allowed to sell their gold abroad, where the price was nearly \$30 an ounce.

Two results followed this situation. In line with the experience in all countries that have tried to forbid transactions in gold, extensive bootleg operations soon arose. There was an old saying in England in connection with prohibitions on the export of gold, that the price of a man's conscience was 5 per cent.

In the state highway systems, 73.4 per cent of the mileage is surfaced. Hence it is clear that good progress has been made by most of the commonwealths on their state systems, and the great field for future development is in county roads. In Missouri, there are 110,540 miles of roads, of which only 16.3 per cent are surfaced, although 65 per cent of the 16,260-mile State system is surfaced. Missouri has 92,396 miles of unimproved rural roads. Accomplishments under the new public works program will modernize only a fraction of this mileage. The time will come when the State will have to take from the overburdened counties the job of developing and maintaining the principal local thoroughfares. This is not to say that Missouri requires a vast network of concrete or asphalt. Much of the mileage in back country will need only simple improvement for many years to come, but these lanes should be made passable for automobiles in all weather.

For the State system, 3399 miles were hard paved,

as of Jan. 1; 311 miles were of gravel, with treated surfaces, chiefly of the various kinds of "black top"; 5146 miles were gravelled, 748 miles graded or of sand-clay, and 6056 miles unimproved. Missouri's fine primary system is virtually completed, as is nearly all of the original 7500-mile State system. Only one commonwealth has a greater mileage of unimproved roads in its state system than Missouri—Kentucky, with 9382 miles, or almost two-thirds of its system, yet to make. Thirteen other states have

more than 1000 miles each of unimproved roads.

## SHOWING MISSOURI.

Washington, which voted for repeal this week, repealed her State dry law last November.

Perhaps the Missourians who stopped repeal of our own State dry law last winter upon the score that it would produce chaos will tell us all about the chaos they had had out in Washington.

## ANOTHER CHANCE FOR GEORGIA JUSTICE.

When the monstrous mechanism of Georgia justice moved last winter to convict one Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Negro Communist, of attempting to incite insurrection, we did not believe the last had been heard of the case. It has now been appealed to the Georgia Supreme Court, which will be called upon to determine the legality of lower court proceedings.

If the incident did not represent a tragic perversion of justice, it would be full of humor. It is enough to make the gods laugh to witness the spectacle of a sovereign state solemnly charging a lone Negro boy with an attempt to overthrow the Government. The evidence against him was equally laughable. It consisted of books and documents. Much of this literature, as defense counsel pointed out at the trial, can be found also in the great libraries of the world, including the Carnegie Library at Atlanta, Ga. In order to find a law to prosecute Herndon, the State had to delve back into Reconstruction days, when a law was passed by Negroes and carpetbaggers providing dire punishment for whites attempting to overthrow the carpetbag regime.

Under this ancient statute, Herndon was sentenced to prison for a term of from 18 to 20 years, and the Judge who sat on the case, said, with incredible pomposity: "I think the sentence thoroughly justifiable." Eighteen to 20 years for possessing books and for preaching Communism, in a country dedicated to freedom of speech, thought and action! Shades of Voltaire, of Thomas Paine, of Thomas Jefferson! We hope the Supreme Court of Georgia will save the State from the obliquity of this alleged trial.

## MUSSOLINI, BACK-SEAT DRIVER.

Some indications of how Mussolini builds up his nation and, despite drastic dictatorship, keeps unchallenged power, may be had from the series of cablegrams showing how he directed the Atlantic flight of Balbo's air armada. Flowerly praise and stern orders were mingled in the messages, and the result of the flight proves that both were justified.

While applauding his flyers, Il Duce kept the long arm of his discipline over them, even to solemn orders to refrain from over-eating at the receptions in Chicago, to throttle impatience, to keep the nerves tranquil. Even at a distance of several thousand miles, he counseled Gen. Balbo about weather conditions. Previous long-distance flyers have been pretty much free lances after leaving the home port, but Balbo's expedition got orders from headquarters at every point. We award Mussolini the palm for the world's best job of long-distance back-seat driving.

## THE CENTENARY OF THE SUN.

The 100th anniversary of the New York Sun, which that newspaper is celebrating today with a special issue, reminds American journalists of one of its most important dates. When 23-year-old Benjamin H. Day wrote and printed the first four-page issue of the Sun, Sept. 3, 1833, New York had 11 6-cent newspapers. Working people could not afford to pay the price, and newspaper reading was restricted to persons of means. The young pioneer placed his sheet on sale for 1 cent, thereby establishing the "penny press." An immediate success, his idea was destined to make over newspaper publishing. The common people bought the Sun. Three years after its first issue, it had 5000 more subscribers than all New York's 6-cent papers taken together.

As to other public figures, the Lindberghs seemingly haven't a care in the world as they fly from country to country. Prof. Moley had a delightful ocean cruise, and now settles down to the humdrum routine of editorship. Gen. Balbo has been cruising, too, as tour director of a party numbering almost 100. Gandhi's summer resort has bars and stone walls, and he scorned the menu offered to the boarders. Machado is on a lengthy vacation, and is now seeking a good, dependable resort. Samuel Insull, who has been viewing Grecian landscapes, is wondering if he can plan to stay there, or will take a conducted tour to America.

As for the rest of us, whose doings are not recorded in the headlines, we have been motorizing hither and yon on the highways, sampling the attractions of shore or mountains, gazing at the marvels of the

Chicago fair, mailing post-cards to the home guard. Neither the celebrities nor the humble tourists nor the stay-at-homes have had a dull summer.

## 24-0



A MAN WITH A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

## Below the Surface in Germany

Though Germany seems orderly and unified to casual tourists, traveler says inquiry below surface discloses repression and intolerance which many citizens view with dismay; life is made intolerable for Jews, writer asserts, as scapegoat of Nazi rage; charges against them sift down to the people's desperate struggle for livelihood.

Alice L. Hamilton, M. D., of Harvard Medical School, in Survey Graphic.

## Business Changes Under NIRA

By Editorial Research Reports.

THE recent hesitation in business recovery below surface discloses repression and intolerance which many citizens view with dismay; life is made intolerable for Jews, writer asserts, as scapegoat of Nazi rage; charges against them sift down to the people's desperate struggle for livelihood.

No official estimates have been offered concerning the extent of disruption to business practices and methods involved in the application of the NRA program, but it is obvious that this disruption is of considerable consequence. It is assumed that the wearing apparel, bituminous coal mining and lumber and allied industries will have the most severe readjustments to make, since these have been the principal low-wage industries.

The Jews are singled out as scapegoats and bear the chief brunt of the Nazi rage against all that has happened in Germany since 1914. What makes the Jewish situation so hideous is that it is inescapable; one can hide one's opinions, but not one's race; it involves people who have never concerned themselves with politics, and it strikes with special cruelty at the children, whose only crime is to have been born.

It seems important to make this clear to Americans, because, though we find you better informed on many things which have happened since April, than we are, because you have had full and fearless reports in American papers, while I have seen only a censored press filled with fantastic and vicious propaganda, still there seem to be two impressions over here that to us seem mistaken, namely, that all Germans are united for Hitler and that, after all, everything is not universal; that there are many, many Germans who regard what is happening in that distressed land with dismay, with shame, sometimes with despair.

Social workers do not need to be told what it must mean when a government sets out with a deliberate plan to make life intolerable for some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of its people; to drive them out of business, finance, the arts and the professions. (Germany had about 650,000 Jews; the figure here given includes persons with a Jewish parent or grandparent, who are also under the Nazi ban.)

It is true that an intelligent tourist can spend some time in Germany and come back to report that all is well in Berlin and Dresden: the streets are orderly, the discipline of the young Nazis is perfect; the tales of Jewish atrocities were absurdly exaggerated, and now no Jew is even molested; they are carrying on their business as usual; the whole country is back of Hitler; if there were an election tomorrow he would poll 100 per cent of the votes. He is, after all, a fine fellow and just what Germany needed. That is the impression most tourists will bring back this summer, but it is largely false.

I am ready to admit that during and after the war hordes of impoverished Eastern Jews poured into Germany and took possession of the houses so sorely needed by Germans. But the census of 1925 showed that the Jews numbered only .9 per cent of the population of 65,000,000, while in 1913 they were .93 per cent, so the horde cannot have been overwhelming. The truth is that the Jews who came after the war were from the parts of Germany that were given to Poland, for they like other Germans, refused to live under Polish rule.

The second charge is that the Jews are internationalists and pacifists, and therefore responsible for the loss of morale which led to defeat in the war and for the humiliating submission to the Treaty of Versailles. Extremists, like Hitler, expand the charge into a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the Jews to weaken Germany so they might rule the country unopposed. To Hitler himself, judging from his book, this is the most damning accusation of all.

The third head is that Jews are Socialists and Communists, and have brought upon Germany the economic depression from which she is now suffering. (But they also say that the Jews are the capitalists and deliberately impoverish the people!) As to the charge that a Jewish Socialist Government ruined Germany, it is false in severally ways. The leading men in the Government are not Jews, nor was it responsible for the world-wide depression which has hit Germany, along with other countries.

The charge that actually outweighs, I feel sure, all the others put together, is that the Jews have monopolized business, finance and the professions. All the rest is really window-dressing compared to this, for competition in Germany is beyond anything we Americans can imagine. This is true of every field, art, literature, journalism, the stage, medicine, the law, as well as the factories and the shop. We must try to prove to the world that if we are to be fair to Germany just now.

It is only this desperate struggle of a people cramped into a country too small for them that explains the apparently incredible meanness of university men who group at the positions from which their colleagues have been unjustly driven: the ferocity with which all classes have turned upon the Jews and political dissenters and have driven them out in order to push themselves into the places or capture the trade for their little shops. It is a struggle for existence and in such a struggle all generosity and fairness, all decency even, is lost.

It seems strange that intellectual men will defend the expulsion of Jewish professors, but they do. When one hints that the German must be intellectually inferior if he cannot reach the highest places by his own efforts, but must down his Jewish competitor by force, they retort hotly that the German spirit is too fine a quality to compete with the Jewish.



By DREW PEARSON and FREDERIC STEPHENS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

OME of the NRA organization

are already planning to leave

the fold in the near future. Gen.

Johnson himself has indicated that

he gets his codes written he

go back to private business,

from the enforcement to other ex-

ecutives. Alexander S. Sacha, NIRA

adviser to the President, has said that he

must go back to Lehman Brothers,

who loaned him to Johnson, asking that Sacha leave him.

Drew Pearson and F.

President of the United States

gave no reply from the banking

they

is certain that the new Cuban

Government will default on loans

New York bankers... Machado

rolled up the country's indebtedness

it is now \$145,000,000—rather

load for a small country.

looks as if Charles A. Russell,

"Forgotten Man" of the New Deal,

going to be remuner





\$488,626,262 GAIN  
IN U. S. PUBLIC DEBT

It was \$23,098,514,910 Aug.  
31—Recovery Expenditures  
Heavy.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The  
public debt of the United States in-  
creased \$488,626,262 during August.  
Treasury figures today showed that  
on Aug. 31 the total was \$23,098,  
514,910, as compared with \$22,609,  
888,648 on July 31.

The peak for the national debt  
in August, 1919, when the war debt  
was at its highest, was \$26,596,  
701,648.

To offset the August increase in  
the gross debt the net balance in  
the general fund rose from \$833,  
932,059 to \$1,199,515,472, a gain of  
\$358,582,513.

Total receipts for the month were  
\$157,788,487. This figure included  
\$14,453,598 in income taxes and  
\$9,134,166 from the processing tax  
on farm products.

Customs receipts for the month  
were \$32,690,281.

The income tax receipts com-  
pared with \$15,416,230.01 in August,  
1932.

Customs receipts for that month  
were \$24,116,651. Total receipts for  
August, 1932, were \$101,113,821.

Total expenditures for last month  
were \$309,716,804, as compared with  
\$352,001,108 for the same month last  
year.

The August, 1932, outgo included  
\$138,850,775 in emergency expendi-  
tures in connection with the recov-  
ery program.

The deficit for the month just  
closed was \$121,928,317 as compared  
with \$250,887,287 for August, 1932.

GRAIN TRAFFIC AT BUFFALO

TIED UP BY ELEVATOR STRIKE

More Than 1,000,000 Bushels on  
Boats in Harbor; 700 Workers Out.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—With  
all grain traffic at this port at a  
standstill, efforts were made today  
to end a strike of elevator em-  
ployees.

Nearly 700 grain shoveling and  
elevator men were on strike and the  
24 elevators on the water front  
were idle. The dispute is over  
wages and recognition of unions.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of  
grain are tied up in boats in the  
harbor. Elevator operators fear  
that unless there is an early set-  
tlement of the strike more than  
125,000,000 bushels of grain will be  
diverted to other ports.

WON'T COLLECT ADDED TAX

Collector Benson Rejects Additional  
Levy for Sewer.

A proposed additional tax levy of  
15 cents a square foot in the Lemay  
Ferry Sewer District was rejected  
yesterday by Tax Collector Benson  
of St. Louis County, who declared  
he would not collect the money un-  
less specifically ordered to do so by  
Court order.

Residents of the district, which  
discontinued work when the Ralph  
Sewer District law was repealed,  
already have paid in a total of \$29,-  
620 on a 10-cent levy. The money  
is to go toward defraying legal  
and engineering expenses already  
incurred. The Taxpayers' Protec-  
tive Association, leader in the cam-  
paign to repeal the Ralph law,  
announced it would resist any  
efforts at collection of addi-  
tional taxes. Lester Pritchard, at-  
torney for the district, said he  
would submit Collector Benson's de-  
cision to the board for further ac-  
tion.

5,000 Bequest to Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2.—  
Without explanation, a \$5,000 be-  
quest to the Illinois Central Rail-  
road was made in the will of Mary  
E. Burgess, filed for probate yes-  
terday. Mrs. Burgess, widow of  
Charles Burgess, retired engineer  
for the Illinois Central, died a few  
weeks ago. The residue of her es-  
tate, given as "in excess of \$10,-  
000," was left to be divided among  
two sisters and several friends.

TEMPERATURES  
AND PRECIPITATION IN  
PRINCIPAL CITIES

(CITY) Temp. &  
Humidity  
Precipitation  
(inches)

Atlanta, Ga. 72 84 62 .00

Baltimore, Md. 72 80 62 .00

Buffalo, N. Y. 66 76 60 .00

Cairo, Ill. 70 86 70 .22

Chicago 70 86 70 .22

Cincinnati 66 84 60 .00

Dallas 66 84 60 .00

Denver 74 80 64 .00

Detroit 66 88 58 .08

Duluth 66 78 60 .00

Fargo, N. D. 58 57 34 .00

Harrisburg, Pa. 62 66 42 .00

Kansas City 66 88 62 .00

Little Rock 62 78 70 .36

Louisville 66 72 58 .00

Memphis 74 90 74 .22

Minneapolis 66 88 62 .08

Mobile, Ala. 76 88 64 .01

Montgomery, Ala. 66 78 74 .01

New Orleans 66 76 64 .01

New York 72 82 70 .00

Omaha 66 84 60 .00

Philadelphia 66 88 65 .08

Phoenix, Ariz. 50 108 62 .00

Pittsburgh 56 78 58 .00

Reno, Nev. 54 72 54 .00

St. Joseph, Mo. 66 88 64 .00

San Antonio 72 82 70 .00

Seattle 72 90 72 .00

St. Paul 64 82 54 .00

Shreveport, La. 75 89 78 .00

Tampa, Fla. 70 85 70 .01

Toronto, Ont. 66 82 68 .00

Washington, D. C. 68 82 68 .00

Winnipeg, Manitoba 54 75 54 .00

# SPORT FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

# 10,000 SEE LONG SHOT WIN OPENING RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

**Pittsburgh 4, Cardinals 1; Browns 6, Detroit 1 (7½ INNINGS)**

**Triples by Thevenow  
And Jensen in 4th  
Defeat Bill Walker**

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—The Cardinals lost again this afternoon to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second and final game of the series.

The score was 4 to 1.

Reardon and Quigley were the  
umpires.

About 5000 persons attended.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Orsatti was safe on Vaughan's fu-  
lly. Watkins singled to left, Or-  
satti stopping at second. Frisch  
fled to Lindstrom, Orsatti taking  
third. Medwick hit to Traynor  
and Orsatti was run down. Traynor

Grace to Traynor. Watkins

stopped at second. Collins singled

to right center, scoring Watkins

and sending Medwick to third.

Crawford grounded to Thevenow.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Du-  
rocher singled to right. Lindstrom  
fouled to O'Farrell. Walker ground-  
ed to Vaughan.

THIRD—CARDINALS—O'Far-  
rell singled to right. Lindstrom

stopping at second. O'Farrell

hit to Crawford. Walker ground-  
ed to Vaughan.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Craw-  
ford singled to left. Durocher sing-  
led to left. Crawford stopping at  
second. O'Farrell popped to Theve-  
now. Walker to Subr. Lewis batted to  
Vaughan.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—O'Far-  
rell singled to left. Allen ground-  
ed to right. Thevenow stopped at  
second. Meine fouled to Walker.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Craw-  
ford singled to right. Durocher sing-  
led to left. Crawford stopping at  
second. O'Farrell popped to Theve-  
now. Walker to Subr. Lewis batted to  
Vaughan.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—O'Far-  
rell singled to left. Allen ground-  
ed to right. Thevenow stopped at  
second. Meine fouled to Walker.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Med-  
wick hit to right. Lindstrom

stopping at second. Frisch

hit to Crawford. Walker ground-  
ed to Thevenow.

PITTSBURGH—Thevenow

tripled over Orsatti's head.

French walked. Meine singled to  
right, scoring Grace.

Thevenow, and when Watkins

fumbled, Grace went to third. Jen-  
sen tripped to left center, scoring

Grace and Meine, but Jensen was

out trying to score, Medwick to

Durocher to O'Farrell. O'Farrell

had to move down the third base

line to take Durocher's throw and

when he tagged Jensen speeding

for the plate, Jensen was so heavily

knocked unconscious that he was

carried off the field, apparently

near the worse for the accident.

Lindstrom lined to Watkins.

THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Watkins

dropped a double in center for his

third straight hit. Frisch lined to

left. Jensen and Medwick to

Jensen, Watkins taking third. Col-  
lins followed to center.

WATERSHIP—Frisch popped to

Walker. Walker to Subr. Lewis batted to

Orsatti. Orsatti to Jensen. Jensen

to Walker. Walker to Subr. Lewis batted to

Orsatti. Orsatti to Jensen. Jensen

to Walker. Walker to Subr. Lewis batted to

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# KLEIN AND FOXX CONTINUE TO LEAD MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS

**STAR OF PHILS HAS 23-POINT LEAD; TERRY'S AVERAGE DROPS**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—In a general upward trend of batting averages among the 10 leading hitters in each league, Chuck Klein and Jimmie Foxx, the slugging Philadelphians, continued to hit at a merry clip to leave their rivals far behind during the week, ending with yesterday's games.

Klein, connecting with 13 hits in 30 times at bat, boosted his average three points to lead the National League at .381, 34 points more than his teammate, Virgil Burns. Foxx also gained three points as he pounded out 10 hits and his average of .358 rises to .361.

Klein also retained the lead in his circuit in runs batted in with 109, in doubles with 40, and total hits with 189. He hit one home run, but so did Wally Berger of the Braves, and they remained tied with 25 apiece.

The honors were more evenly divided in the American circuit, but Foxx continued to show the way in runs batted in with 133 and in home runs with 37.

The big surprise of the week was the slump of Bill Terry, Giants' manager. Bunting's .324 average and second slot to Klein in the National League last week, last 30 points and dropped to eighth place. Chick Hafey, Red's outfielder, jumped into fourth place in the senior circuit at .326, a gain of 12 points.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		H.	F.
Feox, Philadelphia	.323	.477	104 171
Simmons, Chicago	.329	.544	80 183
Gehrke, New York	.326	.504	113 163
Ruth, Washington	.327	.507	73 167
McKinnon, Philadelphia	.323	.524	82 173
Clift, Philadelphia	.320	.524	82 173
Dickey, New York	.314	.430	82 139
Conacher, Boston	.313	.429	73 139
Meggins, Phila.	.326	.478	73 153
NATIONAL LEAGUE		H.	F.
Klein, Philadelphia	.323	.496	80 189
Davis, Philadelphia	.314	.468	43 141
Adams, Philadelphia	.314	.468	43 141
Hafey, Pittsburgh	.314	.467	68 152
Clift, Pittsburgh	.314	.467	68 152
McKinnon, Philadelphia	.314	.467	68 152
Marin, St. Louis	.322	.503	105 162
Terry, New York	.319	.467	68 152
Frederick, Brooklyn	.321	.457	68 144

## U. S. Team in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2.—A United States women's field hockey team arrived yesterday to open an European tour, their first game being against a selected Danish team tomorrow. Mrs. May P. Fog, manager of the team, said the trip would take them over much of Europe and last for three months.

## Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Columbus	93 45 660	68 73 456	
Pittsburgh	73 67 528	61 84 421	
St. Paul	72 73 73	51 74 421	
WESTERN	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	
Battle Creek	73 67 528	61 84 421	
Toronto	35 28 660	23 31 426	
St. Paul	31 21 596	23 31 426	
INTERNATIONAL			
Newark	95 53 621	70 50 454	
Paterson	81 57 523	52 38 454	
Baltimore	81 57 523	52 38 454	
Toronto	77 57 523	50 35 456	
PACIFIC COAST			
Hollywood	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	
Los Angeles	91 62 295	89 55 423	
Portland	91 62 295	89 55 423	
Seattle	84 69 322	91 52 423	
TEXAS			
Houston	91 57 615	Beaumont	73 57 486
Renton	82 57 524	P. W. J. P.	63 54 429
East. Ant.	77 57 524	O. K. City	60 55 429
New. Or.	43 28 574	H. Rock	34 34 429
Memphis	39 28 554	Birmingham	34 34 429
Nashville	39 28 554	Chattanooga	39 39 433
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY			
W. L. Pct.			
Holiday Inn	29 28 49	Quincy	22 27 443
Pearl	27 25 519	Spfld.	23 29 442
RK. Iah.	27 25 500	Keokuk	23 33 353

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Barney is Favorite.

BARNEY ROSS is a 4 to 5 favorite to beat Tony Caneri in Eastern quotation, but it's not likely that he will remain at that figure after the first \$100 bill is flashed at the betting commission.

Barney is champion by decree, but in almost every fight center Canzoneri is still considered champion by right of merit, their fight at Chicago, Oct. 1, notwithstanding.

That was the fight in which both boxers confessed, after the bout, that they had "eased up" in the later rounds, each developed stars as he may have sold at a profit during the current season. Most lower classification leagues have to exist on the money that comes in from the sale of promising young men.

Stuart, applying the idea to the Cardinals "school," will get his pick of 100 or more ambitious youngsters, at the cost of just a little time and patience. He can hardly fail to be rewarded with a fair prospect or two. Certainly he will find sufficient replacements to replace

two youngsters, stars in their own Texas League right, have been purchased by the Browns from their San Antonio farm club.

The fourteenth annual St. Louis District tennis championship for men will open on the Triple A Club courts in Forest Park this afternoon. Eight courts have been reserved for the opening matches. Dr. Frank Diekneite, official referee, announced that all first and second round singles must be played this afternoon. Players not reporting will be defaulted.

Play in the men's doubles event will open tomorrow. Entries for this event will remain open until 4 p.m. today. At least 16 teams are expected to enter.

A man in Chattanooga kissed his wife goodbye and said he was going to give a look at the grumblers and groaners. He never came back.

Whether either will resort to a

bracelet, we'll see.

It's a good plan while it's still new. But when everybody starts doing it, that may be something else again. However, we'll see that Johnny Stuart is not the boy to sit around and see his team die of stagnation or anemia, like some of our major league fans have done.

Stuart has created his own supply of reserve replacements, much after the manner in which the

Cardinals "school" has

been created.

The Coach says: "Sir."

YOU'RE a member of an English university track team. You're a runner and you're not exactly hitting it off to suit yourself. The coach, perhaps a famous professional runner himself, stands by. You fancy he's looking pitifully at you. You walk up to him and ask him:

"Would you mind telling me what's wrong with my leg action, coach?"

"I shall be pleased to do so, Sir," replies the coach.

"If you happen to be a Rhodes scholar from Arkansas or some other rough place, you'll be no easing up at the Polo Grounds, one week from next Tuesday."

A consensus of street opinion strongly favors Canzoneri to win over 15 rounds. There is a probability that the ringside odds will be split between the two.

Two youngsters, stars in their

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# BATTERS

WHO'S WHO?  
In the  
BIG LEAGUES!

**Major League Leaders.**

(Includes leaders of Sept. 1.)  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Battling Kiel, Phillips; 381; Davis,

Phillies, 347;

Martins, Cardinals, 103; Waner,

Flyers, and Ott, Giants, 85;

Ortiz, Giants, 89;

Heiss, Klein, Phillips, 189; Fulls, Phil,

Fulls, and Ott, Giants, 85;

Trumbo, Vaughn, Pirates, 18; F. Waner,

Braves, 25;

Stoen, Stoen Bases—Marin,

Pitching Cardinals, 15;

Cardinals, 19;

Trumbo, Vaughn, Pirates, 19-7; Hub-

Battling, Fox, Yankees, 358;

White Sox, 326;

Simone, 103;

Rams Batted In—Fox, Athletics,

Athletics, 133;

Hornbecker, 113;

White Sox, 183;

Burns, Burns, 42; Averill, In-

nings, 36;

Triplets—Manus, Senators, 14;

Combis, 13;

Henry, Ross, Foxx, Athletics, 37; Ruth,

Yankees, 123; Fox, Ath-

letics, 133;

Frank, Frank, 113;

Defeat, 1-2, 3;

Feasted, 6-1;

N. J., Jackson, 2;

Frank, Frank, 113;

Defeat, 1-2, 3;

Frank, Frank, 113;

## SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BRAKES** Electrically Adjusted... 50¢ Fords NRA \$1.50 HANNAH'S ANY MAKE CAR Chevs. NRA \$3.95 Plymouths NRA \$1.50**ANCHOR TIRE STORES** 1314 N. 13th St., 1504 N. B. Hwy.**GOLDEN DUCK INC.** The Chinese Cafeteria CALL GRAND 570 WE HAVE NO BRANCHES Visit Our Quaint Chinese Dining Room and Be Served at 1854 RUSSELL BLVD.**BRAKES REPAIRED ELECTRICALLY** 50¢ 2910 OLIVE JEFFERSON 4338**NRA SEALS** For packages, envelopes, stationery; lowest prices, authorized NRA printers. WATSON CO., 2601 Big Bend rd., Hilland 4337.**ANNOUNCING** the grand opening of the new location of the original Fried Chicken Lot, Hilland 4337, Hilland Hamilton; new location, 5631 Delmar bl., Chicken Inn, Grand Opening, Saturday, Aug. 2.**LEISURE BEARD GARDEN**—Lunches and refreshments, free dancing and bowling; 1000 seats; located on Hilland 1000, south of Watson rd. on Lindbergh Kildwood 1302.**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and Invitations;** get best prices before buying. Kurs, 2754 Wyoming, LA. 6565.**SAFETY**—Announcements and Invitations; get best prices before buying. Kurs, 2754 Wyoming, LA. 6565.**TRANSPORTATION****BUS TRAVEL** SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! RIDE THE SAFETY LIMITEDS**Positively the Finest Bus Service in the World.****Reserve Hours:** Free Passes: Chicago, 10 hours. 3:30 P.M. New York, 36 hours... \$16.00 Philadelphia, 32 hours... \$16.00 Washington, 24 hours... \$16.00 Pittsburgh, 21 hours... \$11.00 Akron, 18 hours... \$10.50 Boston, 15 hours... \$10.50 Information. Tickets Anywhere.**Safeway Bus Depot** Missouri Hotel, Lobby, 1014 Locust, Phone Central 6346.**EXCURSION BUS RATES** To all points: latest type, all-reclining chair busses; bonded, insured; fr. pillow and blanket; all meals included; round trip, Dallas, \$12; Los Angeles, \$24; ask for our low rate next ticket. GOLDEN STATE TRAVELERS, 1014 Locust, Minal, CE 5300. Broadway and Washington, CE 6319.**LOWEST FARES** SPECIAL FAST THRU SERVICE To Chicago, Detroit, New York, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, Cape Girardeau, Memphis.**Midland Bus Terminal** 18th and Pine, GA 5338.**MIDWEST BUS DEPOT** THE ONLY MODERN BUS DEPOT, BUSES FOR EVERYWHERE, 710 NORTH 12TH BLVD.**RIDE DE LUXE STAGES** DIRECT CONNECTIONS EVERYWHERE, 1805 WASHINGTON, GA. 8160-3338.**WHITE STAR BUS LINE** FOUR SCHEDULES DAILY, 101 N. 6th St., Hilland 4338.**Cains**, 50 Capo Girardeau, Mo. 5000; 52nd; 25c; round trip, \$2.75.**Chicago, \$2.50; Tulsa, \$7** Los Angeles, \$22; Memphis, \$4.50; Denver, \$12; Dallas, \$12; New York, \$18; Atlanta, \$18; St. Louis, \$18; Hilland 2800.**CENTRAL BUS DEPOT** 117 N. 6th St., Garfield 4356.**Lowest rates to all points** Chicago, \$2.50; Tulsa, \$7; New York, \$14; Dallas, \$12; Denver, \$18; Los Angeles, \$22.**Special Low Fares** CHICAGO, \$2.50; NEW YORK, \$18; LOS ANGELES, \$22; MEMPHIS, \$4.50; DENVER, \$12; DALLAS, \$12; NEW YORK, \$18; ATLANTA, \$18; ST. LOUIS, \$18; HILLAND 2800.**MOHAWK STAGES** BREWER and Washington, Central 4550. Lowest rates to all points, Chicago, \$2.50; Tulsa, \$7; New York, \$14; Dallas, \$12; Denver, \$18; Los Angeles, \$22.**NOTICE TO INVENTORS** PATENTS WANTED We will buy your inventions. PATENT SALES SERVICE 1225 Louderman Blvd., Eleventh and Locust, St. Louis, Mo.**SWAPS****WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?** Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact anything.**BUSINESS DIRECTORY****CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS** 100% post house repairman, 1627 McCausland; alterations, build, remodel; reasonable.**BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING** BRICK laying, concreting, carpentering; masonry, 5339 Northland, Hilland 4338.**BRICK WORK**—Chimney repairing; gas pipe, 16th school, give services for room and board; and small wages. CA. 6543.**TUCKPOINTING**—3¢ per foot and waterproofing, United Tuckpointing Co., 2915 Hilland, Frankfort 4905.**CARPET CLEANING** HUGB—9x12; vacuum and chemically cleaned; \$5 delivery service. Brascia, Franklin 9020.**TUTOR**—Sl., 26, university graduate, 4 years' teaching. GR 3767.**EXTERMINATORS** CONFIDENTIAL—We destroy insects and eggs, cyano fumigators. CE 7742.**HARDWOOD FLOORS****CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS** Estimated price, \$25.00 per sq. ft.**APPAREL**—Wid.—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, hats, coats, etc. All old gold, Cains, 50 Capo Girardeau, Auto calls.**ALLOW US TO QUOTE YOU NEW FLOORS OR PLASTERING**—See Louderman, 1225 Louderman Blvd., Eleventh and Locust, St. Louis, Mo.**A SPECIALIST**—In the field of painting, staining, machine repair, rent or lease machinery, Hilland 8757.**HARDWOOD FLOORS** Installed; old floors renewed. Phone PR 9111.**HEATING AND FURNACE****FURNACES** vacuum cleaned, \$1.50 (rebuilt); new furnaces, \$6.50. Lancash, Furnace Co., 4145 Manchester, NE. 0705.**PLASTERING** PLASTERING, tuckpointing, stucco, patch work; special; reasonable. JEF. 0023.**PAINTING** PAINTING—all kinds; plastering; reasonable; need work. MULBERRY 8137.**RADIO SERVICE****FREE 22** Includes minor repairs; 40 cent off on RCA and Sylvania tubes; all work and parts included.**(With a guarantee that counts)****ALMARKE RADIO SERVICE, GRAND 8805****GRAND OPENING DO IT YOURSELF****SERVICE CALLS** 50¢ DAY OR NIGHT City or County 50¢ Tubes 40% off Includes Minor Repairs, Adjustments, New Parts, Our Own Money.**One Year Money Back Guarantee****STANDARD RADIO CO.** Forces 6648 Showboat service on your radio. Kink, 9010.

## PRINTING

1000 business cards, \$1; 1000 circulars, \$1.50. Gem Printing, 3893 Delmar.

## UPHOLSTERING

LOOK, FOLKS—Your living room needs repainting? Call 5822.

GIRL—Is 10, 30; white; Catholic preferred; housework, cooking, wash, with easy terms. Wm. R. Appel, Upholstering Co., 4524 Delmar, Forest 8977.

## STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.

Bonded, 3 rooms, \$5; 6 rooms, piano, \$10;

storage, \$15; min. 1 man, \$10; min. van, \$15. JEFFERSON 5181.

**CRAWFORD MOVING VANS** 3039 CASS

F.R. 8570. \$4.50 load or contract; furniture, \$100.

BONDED—3 rooms, \$5; furniture in exchange; white help. FRANKLIN 4766.

BONDED—insured moving; \$1.00 deposit; \$100 per mile. GRAND 6685.

EXPRESS and haulage large padded trucks. Chestnut 1697.

NEVER SLEEP EXPRESS—Moving, Cal. 1000. 1000 miles.

LOADS to 10,000 lbs. Kinsley, 1000. Ky. and Los Angeles, Cal. will take load to or from points of way. Call Chestnut 1697.

SALES

SELF-REMEMBRANCE XMAS CARDS

K. HARRIS, 491 Arcadia Blvd.

WILL employ 5 ladies for final opening. See Mr. Ashton, 876 Arcadia Blvd.

**ANCHOR TIRE STORES** 1314 N. 13th St., 1504 N. B. Hwy.**GOLDEN DUCK INC.** The Chinese Cafeteria CALL GRAND 570

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

Visit Our Quaint Chinese Dining Room and Be Served at 1854 RUSSELL BLVD.

**BRAKES REPAIRED ELECTRICALLY** 50¢

NU-FREE PROCESS BRAKE ENG.

JEF. 4338

**NRA SEALS**

For packages, envelopes, stationery; lowest prices, authorized NRA printers.

WATSON CO., 2601 Big Bend rd., Hilland 4337.

**ANNOUNCING** the grand opening of the new location of the original Fried Chicken Lot, Hilland 4337, Hilland Hamilton; new location, 5631 Delmar bl., Chicken Inn, Grand Opening, Saturday, Aug. 2.**LEISURE BEARD GARDEN**—Lunches and refreshments, free dancing and bowling; 1000 seats; located on Hilland 1000, south of Watson rd. on Lindbergh Kildwood 1302.**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and Invitations;** get best prices before buying. Kurs, 2754 Wyoming, LA. 6565.**SAFETY**—Announcements and Invitations; get best prices before buying. Kurs, 2754 Wyoming, LA. 6565.**TRANSPORTATION****BUS TRAVEL** SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!**RIDE THE SAFETY LIMITEDS****Positively the Finest Bus Service in the World.****Reserve Hours:** Free Passes: Chicago, 10 hours. 3:30 P.M. New York, 36 hours... \$16.00 Philadelphia, 32 hours... \$16.00 Washington, 24 hours... \$16.00 Pittsburgh, 21 hours... \$11.00 Akron, 18 hours... \$10.50 Boston, 15 hours... \$10.50 Information. Tickets Anywhere.**Safeway Bus Depot** Missouri Hotel, Lobby, 1014 Locust, Phone Central 6346.**EXCURSION BUS RATES** To all points: latest type, all-reclining chair busses; bonded, insured; fr. pillow and blanket; all meals included; round trip, Dallas, \$12; Los Angeles, \$24; ask for our low rate next ticket. GOLDEN STATE TRAVELERS, 1014 Locust, Minal, CE 5300. Broadway and Washington, CE 6319.**LOWEST FARES** SPECIAL FAST THRU SERVICE To Chicago, Detroit, New York, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, Cape Girardeau, Memphis.**Midland Bus Terminal** 18th and Pine, GA 5338.**MIDWEST BUS DEPOT****RIDE DE LUXE STAGES****DIRECT CONNECTIONS EVERYWHERE**, 1805 WASHINGTON, GA. 8160-3338.**WHITE STAR BUS LINE****FOUR SCHEDULES DAILY**, 101 N. 6th St., Hilland 4338.**Cains**, 50 Capo Girardeau, Mo. 5000; 52nd; 25c; round trip, \$2.75.**Chicago, \$2.50; Tulsa, \$7** Los Angeles, \$22; Memphis, \$4.50; Denver, \$12; Dallas, \$12; New York, \$18; Atlanta, \$18; St. Louis, \$18; Hilland 2800.**Central Bus Depot** 117 N. 6th St., Garfield 4356.**Lowest rates to all points** Chicago, \$2.50; Tulsa, \$7; New York, \$14; Dallas, \$12; Denver, \$18; Los Angeles, \$22.**Special Low Fares** CHICAGO, \$2.50; NEW YORK, \$18; LOS ANGELES, \$22; MEMPHIS, \$4.50; DENVER, \$12; DALLAS, \$12; NEW YORK, \$18; ATLANTA, \$18; ST. LOUIS, \$18; HILLAND 2800.**MOHAWK STAGES****Brewer and Washington, Central 4550.****Lowest rates to all points** Chicago, \$2.50; Tulsa, \$7; New York, \$14; Dallas, \$12; Denver, \$18; Los Angeles, \$22.**NOTICE TO INVENTORS****PATENTS WANTED** We will buy your inventions. PATENT SALES SERVICE 1225 Louderman Blvd., Eleventh and Locust, St. Louis, Mo.**SWAPS****WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?** Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact anything.**BUSINESS DIRECTORY****CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS** 100% post house repairman, 1627 McCausland; alterations, build, remodel; reasonable.**BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING** BRICK laying, concreting, carpentering; masonry, 5339 Northland, Hilland 4338.**BRICK WORK**—Chimney repairing; ga**pe****TUCKPOINTING**—3¢ per foot and waterproofing, United Tuckpointing Co., 2915 Hilland, Frankfort 4905.**CARPET CLEANING** HUGB—9x12; vacuum and chemically cleaned; \$5 delivery service. Brascia, Franklin 9020.**TUTOR**—Sl., 26, university graduate, 4 years' teaching. GR 3767.**EXTERMINATORS** CONFIDENTIAL—We destroy insects and eggs, cyano fumigators. CE 7742.**HARDWOOD FLOORS****CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS** Estimated price, \$25.00 per sq. ft.**APPAREL**—Wid.—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, hats, coats, etc. All old

SATURDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1933.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North  
CHAMBERS 1112—3-room brick residence; bath; electric; newly painted and re-decorated; terms \$2800;  
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.  
REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES  
HOLLISTER, MO.  
Cottage of 2 rooms; bath; 8. Highway 65; chicken and outhouses; 9 acres; fine location for lunch room and beer garden; bid \$1500. J. W. BLANKINSHIP, Hollister, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri  
FIVE ACRES—16 miles, electric, \$350;  
20 acres, spring, \$1800; 160 acres,  
house, creek, \$900. FLANDERS 2990.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—Big sacrifice, owner; 7  
rooms; lot 50x200; shade, fruit trees;  
grade and high schools close. EV. 4839.

CLAYTON

HAMPTON PARK

1135 HILLSIDE DRIVE, 222-Acre,  
9 ROOMS AND SUNROOM; 2 BATHS;  
RECREATION ROOM; OIL HEAT. HL  
4025.

Kirkwood

FOR real values in county real estate, see  
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Richmond Heights

HIGHLAND 7310—Nice home of 7  
rooms and attic; central fire; bath,  
electric steam heat; screens, shades;  
large lot 50x152; \$5500.  
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

Shrewsbury

SUTHERLAND, 7312—Bungalow; 5  
rooms; bath; electric; furnace; lot 50x  
144; \$4500; terms.  
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

UNIVERSITY CITY

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1092—Nice 4-  
room frame; garage and outhouses; lot  
50x25; \$1800.  
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

RESIDENCE—Duplex; University Hills  
sacrifice; make offer; 7390 Kingsbury.

Webster Groves

NEARLY NEW  
White Colonial with 6 rooms and 50-ft  
lot for \$5500; think it over; why pay  
more?

FIRST NATIONAL RLTY CO., REP. 3851  
IN BEAUTIFUL WEBSTER

711 Newport; 5-room brick; studio living  
room; real fireplace; rathekkeller; Builder,  
CONTRACTOR—With map of Webster,  
THEFT R. APPELLE, 112 W. Locust.

LAFAYETTE 543-7 rooms, bath, for  
rent; 2-car garage; lot 50x170; price  
KENT JARVIS, REALTOR, 708 Chestnut.

IREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO.,  
Phone RE 0308 for Webster man and his  
Webster.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

\$5000 Secured by first deed; new busi-  
ness corner. Private party preferred.  
Box E-406, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS WANTED BADLY

Just starting in our new location; we pay  
more, bring car and get cash. See us  
OLIVE AUTO CO., Grand and Easton.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED  
MARCH 15, 1934

100 CARS WANTED—JUST STARTING  
Pay Cash. RD. 8988, 4593 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan  
or selling; we pay higher prices; mort-  
gage loans, 25% down.

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time.  
Kink, 2246 S. Grand. Laclede 5556.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—cash, trade,  
MC. 2311, 4716 Natural Bridge.

Coupe For Sale

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; good tires  
\$165; trade terms. 3857 Easton av.

32 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE

Excellent condition; buy for balance due

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

FORD—Sport coupe, 1930, like new, \$195,  
\$65 down, 3854 Easton.

'31 OLDSMOBILE COUPE

Excellent condition; driven very little; pre-  
sumes appearance of a new car; bid  
\$195; trade terms. 3857 Easton.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE

P. B. model; latest series; automatic  
clutch free wheeling; floating power; like  
new; terms for balance due on maturity.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Sedans For Sale

SAVE \$1000

BUICK CLUB SEDAN

1932 Model 91; practical brand-new

body; equipment includes side

mounts; built-in trunk; hot-water heater;

metal tire covers; ride control; save more

gas; terms trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

BUCI—Sedan '28; good condition; \$175.

4402 Grand, 3854 Easton.

'29 Dodge Senior & Sedan

Real bargains; like new, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

DODGE—27 sedan; '27 Pontiac sedan,  
\$25. Anchorage Co. 1720 N. Ninth.

OLDS—1930, 2-door sedan, \$195; \$65

down, new tires. 3854 Easton.

FORD—1929 Fordor sedan; needs minor

repairs; \$93; trade terms. 3857 Easton.

LINCOLN—Chrysler '29 1930 sedans, \$195.

65, 2-door sedan; \$195.

MARMON—1931 sport sedan; bargaining

owner. Atwater 979.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 four-door sedan,

\$235; trade terms. 3857 Easton av.

WILLYS—Sedan 1930, like new, \$195; \$65

down. 3854 Easton.

Tucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1928 truck; refrigerated

body; \$75. 3857 Easton av.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan delivery, \$175 or

offer; terms. 3854 Easton.

Tires For Sale

FIRES—High speed; selling out \$2 below

list. 1602 Clara.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

BORROW ON Your Automobile

or Truck

LOANS Made in 5 Minutes.

Low Rates.

VALLEY FINANCE CORP.

2811 Olive 3800 Easton

AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT

AUTO FINANCE CO.

3145 Locust St., Jefferson 3433

Gravesend Armory Annex, 2370

3500 Park—Fr. 0711

OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS

It would be extravagant to pay more than

our low rates. Compare the cost.

MONARCH, 3137 LOUNGE.

MONEY LOANED on any make car and

time; also bought. Kink, 2246 S. Grand.

100 YEARS OLD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The New

York Sun today celebrated its

100th anniversary with an issue of

104 pages. The edition appeared

on the streets at the usual hour

and the 40 pages of its third sec-

tion told "the story of the Sun for

its first 100 years," both in picture

and print.

First of the Douglas transports, to be used by TWA, arrives at Los Angeles aviation field. Its

two supercharged motors develop 1400 horsepower and the cabins are built for twelve passengers.

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**LISTEN,  
WORLD!**  
by Elsie Robinson

**The High Price of  
Popularity**

"HAVE you noticed," writes Julia Y., "what a number of people there are who give out nothing at all when you meet them? You exert yourself to be pleasant, yet you wear yourself out trying to get their interest, but they remain placid. They actually absorb you and at the end you feel as if you hadn't gotten anywhere."

I have noticed 'em! I have, indeed, Julia. And for long, laborious years I felt, as you evidently did, that I should be pleasant to such human blotters. I felt, in fact, that I should be a Little Friend to All the World. Friendship, I had been taught, was not only a pleasure but a duty. I should welcome everyone to my heart and find their Hidden Worth. Many people, to be sure, didn't seem to be hiding any worth to speak of. But that was due to my blindness. They all had Hearts of Gold, if I'd only look for them.

So I went around looking for Hearts of Gold. Anyons who wanted my time had it. When I think now of the bores I've listened to—the chronic whiners, the gossips, the giddy gabbles—I was a meeting place for them all. I accumulated postage stamps or bugs. My life was full of people. There was no room for anything else.

Of course, I kidded myself into thinking that I did it because I had a Noble Heart. But actually it tickled my vanity to think that I was so "popular." It hadn't, as yet, occurred to me that any sap could have that form of popularity.

Then one day I came to and did some auditing.

AND I SAW THAT PEOPLE COULD BECOME AS BAD A VICE AS ANOTHER FORM OF ADDICTION.

There are people who are worth your time—people upon whom you should bestow your time and interest gratefully, eagerly. But there are thousands 'n' thousands who aren't worth your time, against whom you should fence your life.

IT IS NOT AN ADMIRABLE THING TO "LIKE EVERYONE" OR "BE LIKED BY EVERYONE."

Stevenson once said that if during his lifetime a man made six real friends he was lucky.

There spoke a wise and discriminating soul!

YOUR TIME IS A PRECIOUS AND PERISHABLE TREASURE—YOUR ENERGY IS A RARE POSSESSION. THEY SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN AWAY TOO EASILY OR WASTED.

They should not be squandered to bones or shared with silly idlers.

And this applies just as much to the members of one's own family as to strangers. Family, parties, family calls, family chit-chat can ruin more good time than an epidemic. We should have as much right to protect ourselves against the interruptions and trifling demands of our relations as against any other nuisance—BUT TRY AND DO IT!

After I took inventory I made a formula for myself. I had been at the mercy of everyone who wanted to run into my living room or office or ring my telephone. I had about as much privacy as the Grand Central Station. But from that day on I dug myself in.

To the worst pest of all, the Phone Friends, I said: "I'm sorry but I can't talk—I'm busy," and thereupon hung up. To the drop-ins I said exactly the same thing—giving them the social equivalent of what was once elegantly called "the bum's rush."

It did NOT stop.

People hopped off me like fleas off a wet dog. And, oh lady, but I was glad to see it go. For at last I had a chance to do a little visiting with MYSELF.

Now, when I want to make a friend, I make one deliberately.

But my interest is no longer a bubble fountain on tap for any lolling loafer.

Emily Post on Etiquette  
Bits of Hollywood News

SATURDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## UNUSUAL BLOUSE TRENDS IN THE FALL STYLES

Original Features in Design and Material Sketched in St. Louis Stores

### GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

#### What Value Popularity

TO all young men and girls, looking forward to their freshman year at college, comes a dream of fellowship, and to most of these the dream includes their own popularity.

I wish I knew a rule of thumb by which personality that attracts can be acquired, but I don't. Moreover, even the outstanding qualities possessed in general by the widely popular are confusingly contradictory. On the one hand, there is a vivid impelling gift for salesmanship, an innate sureness;

and on the other hand, a complete unself-consciousness, which results not in self-assertion but in knowledge, or talent, or beauty, or skill, taken casually. One who is puffed up with pride in what he has or what he knows, or what he can do, thinks only of the applause or the credit or the advantage to be gained by himself, may on occasion attract others through the sheer vitality of his self-confidence. But he can not possibly have enduring charm nor is he really likable.

People who are very much liked and who make friends wherever they go are invariably the givers of the world—not the takers. Invariably, too, they are simple in precisely the way that the truly great are simple.

It is trite to say, "Be kindly disposed toward the whole world, care enough about people to find that which is interesting in each person you meet, and you will at the same time find a world full of friends."

No approach brings a more responsive. On the other hand, those

saying that he who is a friend to all men is the friend of none.

This is only a half truth and a misleading one, excepting when applied to those who, making popularity their goal, shift their opinions to match those of each person they meet, exactly as a chameleon changes color to match each change of background. To adapt manners and habits to the changing backgrounds of foreign countries when we travel, for example, an accomplishment that is very different from changing our opinions to suit whenever we are trying to please. There is a very nice adjustment between the person of intelligence who shows courteous consideration of the opinions of persons with whom he does not agree, by listening with an open mind to those of which he can with truth approve, and the popularity seeker who ends by becoming a chronic echo, or what in the vernacular of today is known as a "yes man."

Lasting friendships are built upon sympathetic qualities of character or on interests shared in common.

General popularity, on the other hand, is often the result of achievement such as the admiration felt for star athletes at college, or for the courage of a Lindbergh or of Amelia Earhart Putnam. But all things being equal, we are naturally inclined to like those who show their liking for us, by showing appreciation of our good points and kind tolerance of our shortcomings. Sometimes, of course, popularity is given to one who has unusual beauty and a facile charm of manner, or withheld from one who is a barker. In a very small college, boys and girls are apt to be known for what they innately are. In a great university, one is apt to be taken for what he appears to be—which is sometimes the same thing, and sometimes not.

And this applies just as much to the members of one's own family as to strangers. Family, parties, family calls, family chit-chat can ruin more good time than an epidemic.

We should have as much right to protect ourselves against the interruptions and trifling demands of our relations as against any other nuisance—BUT TRY AND DO IT!

Again, because of the popularity factor, I had been at the mercy of everyone who wanted to run into my living room or office or ring my telephone. I had about as much privacy as the Grand Central Station. But from that day on I dug myself in.

To the worst pest of all, the Phone Friends, I said: "I'm sorry but I can't talk—I'm busy," and thereupon hung up. To the drop-ins I said exactly the same thing—giving them the social equivalent of what was once elegantly called "the bum's rush."

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But my interest is no longer a bubble fountain on tap for any lolling loafer.

### SYLVIA STILES.

SEASON which boasts of suits line, the unusual yoke treatments

of 1933 should go down in fashion and the peplum are among the ten most memorable ones for exuberance that stamp a blithe note. Suits that are original call for original. The summer's preference for dark blouses with light colored suits has been reversed so that the darkest blouses are now light. Aquamarine and a shade of soft rosy red that is called "vino" are two favorites among the more formal blouses. These are regarded as the dark colors although the aquamarine tone ordinarily is considered in the pastel class.

Among other significant trends is the one which makes of the blouse and skirt a complete ensemble. The right sort of blouse with the right sort of skirt assures a costume that looks as attractive as a one-piece dress. The achieved originality of the suit and blouse demands that even the most guileless buyer who is a friend to all men is the friend of none. This is only a half truth and a misleading one, excepting when applied to those who, making popularity their goal, shift their opinions to match those of each person they meet, exactly as a chameleon changes color to match each change of background. To adapt manners and habits to the changing backgrounds of foreign countries when we travel, for example, an accomplishment that is very different from changing our opinions to suit whenever we are trying to please. There is a very nice adjustment between the person of intelligence who shows courteous consideration of the opinions of persons with whom he does not agree, by listening with an open mind to those of which he can with truth approve, and the popularity seeker who ends by becoming a chronic echo, or what in the vernacular of today is known as a "yes man."

These first fall blouses hint at certain style trends that will be more pronounced as the season advances. The high cowl neck-

blouses are frank in their acknowledgment that they were made for tweed suits. Their manish cut and their practical materials demonstrate that they are rough and ready for any casual occasion. Some of them introduce inverted pleats at the center of the back and on the sleeves so that they provide freedom of movement. The dressy blouses likewise announce their appearance that they would look out of place with any suit that is not made of a soft material and is not lavishly trimmed with fur. Soft, moire, ribbed silk and exquisite crepes appear in beautiful colorings and in styles that emphasize dressmaker details.

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**BLONDE TROUBLE**  
A New Serial Story  
By ROB EDEN

**CHAPTER SIX.**  
HENN Connie was ushered into Grover Ritchie's office at a few minutes after 3 o'clock. Ralph Carter was with him. Connie knew Carter, who was Ritchie's secretary, although she did not know him to speak to. Carter motioned her to a chair, and continued with a letter he was reading aloud to his employer.

For 10 minutes the reading continued, a technical subject Connie wasn't interested in, so she let her eyes wander through the great room that was Ritchie's private office. It was almost as Beth had described it, except that the drapes were gray velour. Beth had said they were red velour. Perhaps they had been when Beth was last in the office, because Beth always had her details right.

High white walls, a dull gray rug, gray drapes at the sides of the immense, leaded, glass windows that covered one end of the room. A few big, red leather couches around, and some red leather chairs, on one of which Connie was sitting. Ritchie and Carter were at the shining steel desk in the middle of the room.

The brightness of the steel, the dullness of the rug, the rich morocco of the chairs created a splendid background for the man. When Beth had first told her about Ritchie's office, she had thought it must be terrible. When she was in it, seeing it, she liked it. Her chair was very comfortable. She wouldn't want to get up.

Robbins, the elevator man, had been right. Her summons had come very promptly from Grover Ritchie. Only this morning in the elevator she had stood beside Ritchie, and this afternoon she was in his office, waiting to see what he wanted.

What his purpose could be Connie couldn't guess unless he wished her to work in the executive offices. Some confidential work, Mr. Norris thought.

Ralph Carter's voice droned on, and now and then Ritchie nodded. When the last sheet was read, Carter got up and left the office quickly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

about my family troubles. Miss Paige, but you have to know them if you're going to help me out. For that's what I want more than anything else, your help."

Her help? How could she possibly help Grover Ritchie?

"Mrs. Ritchie and I have a fine girl picked out for Ned's wife—a girl of his own standing and social position. A girl who can do a lot with him."

"But in the meantime we can't talk to him about breaking off his affair with this dancer—her name is Lalla Ivor, by the way. Have you ever seen her on the stage?"

Connie didn't know. She had seen her only a few weeks ago at a vaudeville house. A tiny thing with a mop of blonde curly hair and blue eyes. So that was the girl Ned Ritchie was in love with!

"Her past isn't too good—but Ned can't see that, and we can't tell him, because he never does anything he's told."

For a few seconds there was silence, a more deadly one this time, while Ritchie continued to play with his steel paper cutter.

"The penalty, Miss Paige, of having a stubborn son, but I can't complain because I used to be stubborn myself. If I were to say anything to Ned about this Lalla Ivor, I would be in a worse fix. He might marry her immediately. He's that kind."

"So his mother and I have said nothing, and this last few weeks I've concocted a little plan of my own. It only remained to find someone to carry it out for me, and I've decided you'll be fine."

Connie waited, and waited, but nothing more was forthcoming for some time. Ritchie rose, walked to the window, and looked out. When he came back and resumed his chafing his mouth wasn't quite so stern, and his eyes were softer.

"My plan is this. I want a girl, blonde, very pretty, young, to take my son away from this—dancer. Take him away so he'll never notice that he's being taken away.

Connie didn't answer. She was tongue-tied.

"Above all, the proposition is to be a business one, if you accept it. You're to report all progress to me daily, and we are to discuss that progress together. Ned is never to know anything about it. That'll be all now. You can call me daily with your decision, I'll be satisfied."

"Well, I'll give you some time to think it over. I didn't expect you to decide at once. You wouldn't be the girl I want if you did. Give you until tomorrow noon. If you'll call me then and tell me your decision, I'll be satisfied."

"The salary while you are at Sehurst with me and my family will be \$50 a week. There'll be a thousand dollar bonus for you if you succeed in doing what I want you to. All right."

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**DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN**  
by Mary Graham Bonner

**Top Notch's Sorrow**

"You have the money!" Willy Nilly exclaimed.  
"I have some money," Top Notch answered.

"Quack, quack, what do you mean?" asked Mr. Quacco Duck.  
"Growl, growl, why don't you look happier?" asked Jelly Bear.

"Didn't you win the prize?" Willy Nilly asked.

"I won a prize," Top Notch answered.

"Please explain," urged Willy Nilly.

"Christopher is flying back and forth with messages to Rip so he will know just what is going on."

"If not win the first prize," said Top Notch. "I should have won it but I didn't. I won the second prize."

"How much did you get?" Willy Nilly asked.

"A dollar," said Top Notch mournfully. "He was exceedingly sorry because he hadn't won first prize. It would have straightened out all their difficulties, he would have been of the greatest help to Rip, and besides all this, his pride was now dreadfully hurt."

"Well," said Willy Nilly, "at least we have a dollar and a half. Now we'll just try to earn hard and quickly about how we can raise the rest. I have a scissors grinder, and I can mend umbrellas—too, and I'll go around the country-side and see what I can make."

But try and try as he could, Willy Nilly only succeeded in making 10 cents for sharpening two pairs of scissors. No one wanted umbrellas mended, as it hadn't rained in long time and they felt it never would.

The time was short now, and they had raised only one dollar and sixty cents!

Monday—"Christopher's Help."

Orange Marmalade

12 large oranges. Sugar. Select fruit oranges with smooth skins. Wash well. Using sharp knife, cut into very thin slices, discard seeds. Measure and add equal amount of water. For instance, measure a cup of the pulp and then measure a cup of the water and pour into an enameled kettle. Let stand overnight or add in the morning, bring to boiling. Let stand four hours. Cover very slowly until tender. Let stand over night. In morning add equal amounts of sugar and simmer until marmalade is thick and jelly-like. Pour into sterilized glasses, when cold, seal.

A Gas Saver

One of the big economies for kitchen use is the triplicate saucerman that enables us to cook three vegetables over one gas flame. If only two vegetables are desired the third compartment may be filled with water and the pan used the same.

Best Left Alone

Of course, we all know that skin eruptions are best left alone, but sometimes we are tempted to open them. Always open them with a sterilized needle and follow up such treatment with an antiseptic, so that infection does not result.

suit of green woolen. They are useful to fasten the straight jacket as well as adding trimmings to the jaunty patch pockets. A slip-on sweater of brown and a coat lining of the same help to call attention to the two-tone theme.

**HAIL REVIEWS  
OF THE  
ACTION PICTURES  
By NIE**

WOOD—One of the truly great movies entertainment for everybody picturing careers of vaudeville hoofers through Fields and on to the movies of the Brady, Frank Morgan and Madge Evans couples of Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Robinson and a lot of others. At LOEW'S.

N—Nice little romantic drama, which is up as it goes along and tells a dream like the Clock" type to make Gary Cooper made no mistake in marrying Frances Wray. At the MISSOURI.

PEASANT and most entertaining comedy which Wynne Gibson has private detective upon her. She marries him for the time, of course, overshadowed by the stage Jones, Marion Claire, Leonard Ceely, and a lot of other stars. At LOEW'S.

THING—Surefire romantic Irish comedy as a delightful colleen, and Warner stars and tears before they fall into each other's arms. At the Nanette, "in tab form on the stage, the Marvenza, Clifford Newdahl, Dorris Chan, at the FOX.

Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland and irresponsible Rimpela family having come-easy-g-money. Richard Arlen, Marsh are in it, too. Johnny Perkins show on the stage. At the AMBASSA-

Dietrich being very tragic but very nice. Now at the GRAND CENTRAL.

**Let's EXPLORE Your MIND**

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



DOES GREAT LITERATURE  
APPEAL MORE TO  
THE INTELLIGENCE  
THAN TO THE  
PHYSICAL SENSES?

YES OR NO

IS THE POPULAR BELIEF TRUE  
THAT LONG SLENDER FINGERS  
INDICATE AN ARTISTIC  
TEMPERAMENT?

YES OR NO

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—We were taught in our school books that we have five senses, seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, feeling, but modern anatomy has shown that we have at least 10 senses and probably more, each having a separate set of nerve endings, such as the sense of heat, cold, equilibrium, pushing and pulling, sense of bodily ill or well-being, etc. Prof. E. D. Starbuck, philosopher of Los Angeles University, shows in the Journal of Religion that "all great literature moves us because it touches off one or more of these many senses." Shakespeare says, "Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky"—the sense of cold and taste. Again, "Ingratitude, thy tooth is not so keen." Thy stings

is not so sharp." He stings our flesh with the sense of pain. Starbuck had his students analyze the beauties and they found it rich in these sensuous—not sensual—appeals. He says, "Jesus was the incomparable teacher who could give his message through the inner parts of human beings by his skill in appealing to and through the intimate senses." An entirely new and splendid view of literary interpretation.

2.—No, no more than long slender toes. I know some great artists who have hands like canvases, hands, others whose hands are short and pudgy as a rubber ball. You do not create art with your hands but

with your brains and there is no relationship whatever between the shape of your hands and the dexterity of your brain.

3.—Yes, intelligence of a very high order. Such an actress as Gloria Garbo, Gloria Swanson, Marie Dressler and hosts of others, have endowed that readily place them in the ranks of genius. They could have succeeded in many other fields of intellectual endeavor had they the passion to do so. The point is you cannot create without brains, and the creation of a character that lives is a creative feat that calls upon the very highest mental powers.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS  
L. and T. Whipple, 4137 West Madison.  
W. and F. Potter, 1100 Leonard.  
H. and A. Hoffman, 1000 N. Leonard.  
R. and M. Lavan, 1134 Laven.  
R. and K. Fitzgerald, 4200 Division.  
W. and L. Shandier, 5161 Waterman.  
W. and L. Shandier, 5639 Julian.  
H. and C. Sandel, 4110 De Tony.  
A. and L. Lush, 1100 Division.  
L. and F. Richman, 1971-A Burd.  
A. and E. Johnson, 2415 Fall.  
J. and E. Firas, 318 S. 4th.  
D. and D. Price, 922 Tyler.  
P. and P. Camp, 904 Geyer.  
W. and V. Bender, 4556 Beck.  
J. and V. Ryan, 1926 Cora.  
J. and Hummer, 5522 Goeths.

GIRLS  
H. and V. Anderson, 212 Walnut.  
W. and A. Calahan, 1623 Wash.  
W. and V. Campbell, 3427 Wards.  
H. and V. Campbell, 3030 Wards.  
H. and F. Lacy, 1014 Knight.  
H. and M. Hoffman, 1625 Burban, county.  
H. and C. Stichell, 3130 Maury.  
H. and L. Mutter, 2237 Oregon.  
H. and L. Mutter, 2237 Oregon.  
C. and H. Hanson, 2512 Potomac, county.  
C. and J. Niles, 3708 Potomac.  
H. and L. Lovett, 1777 Lafayette.  
H. and L. Lovett, 2151 McNair.  
D. and N. Tullock, 2515 McNair.  
E. and P. Luking, 1732 Eighteenth.  
E. and L. Lovett, 1732 Eighteenth.  
E. and V. Stadnick, 4052 Toogees.  
E. and V. Mouser, 3322 Eleventh.  
F. and M. Ritska, 4533 Minnesota.  
F. and C. Clerc, 4358 Vista.

**RADIO FEATURES**

**On KSD Today.**

**K SD WILL broadcast the start of the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race at 4 o'clock today, weather permitting.**

**The Meyer Davis orchestra is scheduled on KSD at 5 o'clock; Jack and Loretta, song and guitar team, at 5:30; George Frame Brown's sketch, "The Optimistic Mrs. Jones," at 5:45; Morton Bowe, tenor, at 6 o'clock; the Sizzlers trio, at 6:15; and Under the Bridges of Paris, vocal quartet, at 7 o'clock.**

**WEDNESDAY—W.M.—Anne Judy, Zena, and the W.M. W.I.L.—Mildred Flute, musical trio.**

**THURSDAY—The Leaders, male trio, WLW.**

**FRIDAY—The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Concert, Bernadine MacLean, conductor (opera).**

**SATURDAY—The Leaders, male trio, WLW.**

**SUNDAY—KSD—Jack Denny, WBBM—Dan Russ.**

**MUSIC PROGRAMS**

**MONDAY—Dick Fiddler's orchestra, Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

**TUESDAY—N.D.H.—André and solist, R.A.I.—Heatherton, baritone.**

**WEDNESDAY—Edgar and his band, R.O.L.E.S.—Alma, tenor.**

**THURSDAY—KSD—MADCAPS; Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

**FRIDAY—KSD—HARMONICS, mixed trio, R.W.L.—Melody Revue.**

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**FRIDAY—KSD—MADCAPS; Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

**SATURDAY—KSD—MADCAPS; Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

**SUNDAY—KSD—MADCAPS; Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

**MUSICAL PROGRAMS**

**MONDAY—KSD—DRAKE ORCHESTRA, Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

**TUESDAY—KSD—MADCAPS; Fred Wade, and Chetie Wade, orchestra.**

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